An Extensive and Remarkable Display of Cattle.

mmense Attendance as Shown by Railroad Ticket Sales-City News of a Day.

> AT THE CAPITAL, THE STATE PAIR.

Thursday, the fourth day of the state fair, was ushered in by cloudy weather and a slight rain, hardly sufficient, however; to lay the dust. By 9 o'clock tha sun came out and by noon the heat was rather more than comfortable. The grounds commenced to fill early in the day, and bands of music in the stands played, the people walked about and everyone seemed happy. The principal place of attraction, particularly to far-mers, was the cattle stalls, and the ex-hibits certainly were a credit to state in the union, let alone Nebraska. Holsteins, Durhams, Devonshires and Jerseys were all well represented, and any comparison as to their respective excellence would b unjust. Smooth coats carefully curried, tat backs and sides, finely polished horns were prominent features in all the stalls, even among those cattle which were de-nominated fat stock. In the show ring during the morning stallions and heavy draft horses were exhibited, classed and awarded their ribbons. During the early afternoon the cattle were shown, and as they lumbered clumsily around the ring many exclamations of amusement were expressed that such fat azimals could walk at all. They did, however, and before they were led away to their quarters upon the horns of many of them fluttered bright blue, and red ribbons emblematic of their victory over less pure blooded animals. During the day the various halls, builtings, amusement booths, and refreshment stands were filled with visitors, all delighted with everything they saw. Orange Judd, the well known stock journalist, and authority on all matters appertaining to farm management, addressed a large audience composed of farmers anxious to get what points they could to better, if possible, the conduct of their farms and the || breeding of stock, The speaker talked generally of the recessity of care in all things, and endeavored to show that by frugality and patience, any man owning 160 acres of land could become a king over his own dominion. The state troops were on the parade grounds again yesterday and went through a number of well executed evolutions. Art hall and its immediate vicinity was much frequented, and the many fine exhibits drew forth extravagant expressions of approval. Among many others there was none more novel than that of the

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MIDLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY the building just at the entrance the eyes of visitors were struck with curious looking white knobs life which are constantly occurring even something like the handles to an old-fashioned bureau. They found letters which spelled out gave the name of the company itself. The knobs were closely tegether as during the honey-nothing more than those used to carry moon. se used to carry the wires of electric apparatus of any kind and were but a small portion of the exhibit. Hotel, house and burglar alarm enunciators, hotel call and fire alarm cases, made up in the most beautiful fashion, were placed in a manner to display rested yesierday by Officer Green for the their use. Models of doors and windows larcony of two valises from Frank Mahar. with the burglar alarm attachment are Fleming was found concealed in the used to show the working of the device. "Little K. C. No." restaurant and the used to show the working of the device. As the window was raised or the door vallees recovered. He was taken to opened a bell commenced ringing sharp-ly and continuous enough to frighten siso Mahar, who was detained as a witalmost any bad character out of his wits. ners against him. The exhibit included a number of other apparatus used for experiments, tele graph communication and other things.

The Midland company took the first prize at Omaha for this kind of manufacture, and it will probably do so here. The company has already established a large business, and a number of its hotel call-boards are already used in Lincoln and other towns in the state. Just northeast of the art hall and in a

tasty looking private exhibition building the town. MR. HENRY FUHRMAN.

of Fremont, Neb., has an exhibit, if i may so be called, of the manner in which he manufactures overalls and like garmeuts. Mr. Fuhrman is one of the substantial men of Fremont, and, for that matter, the For years he has state. carried years he well known throughout the castern and an end. western portions of Nebraska. His energy and enterprise have been the mesns which have made him a rich man. Something like a year ago Mr. Fuhrman decided to start an overall factory in conhe put in the necessary machinery to accomplish this end. From the start the utmost to supply a demand which reaches slapped his wife. out over the west. Besides overalls Mr. Fuhrman also makes jean pants, shirts, full duck suits and shirts, several other articles of apparel which are used by farmers, miners, and stock men. The exhibit at the fair grounds while no evidence of what the factory a Fremont is, affords instruction and satisfaction to those who are interested in the growth and improvement of our wonderful young state. Mr. F. W. Hipke, foreman of the factory, has charge of the working people here. This gentleman has an extensive experience in eastern cities, and besides this he is an agree able gentlemen, with whom it is a pleas ure to meet, Visitors at the fair should not fail to call at the building and look it assertion that he is a man who undertakes a thing only to make it a success, and for that reason this overall factory will become one of the leading manufactories of the state.

THE CITY IN BRIJF. Henry Killman, a poor man from Illi nois, while crossing the track near the B. & M. depot yesterday morning, was run over by the cars. His left leg and hip were terribly crushed and bruised and internal injuries were also sustained. The man was taken to the hospital where he was relieved as much as possible, but the declors ray there no hope of his re-

covery is entertained. It is said that on Wednesday the B. & M. ratiroad sold 8 600 tickets to the fair from various points on its lines. There 1306 Farnam St. was a report also yesterday that a thon and people in Nemaha county, who de-sired a visit to the fair, were unable to first getting Hoagland's prices, you will accure railroad accommodations on ac- ose money,

A man named Jack Cummings, employed at the water works as a fitter, was arrested yesterday by the United States authorities for passing counterfelt money. Upon examination it was found that he was not guilty of the offense charged, although culpable in another sense. He gave Brown, a saloon-keeper, a \$100 Missouri war certificate, long since worthreturned Cummings \$80 in good money

The mayor issued a bombastic proclamation on small dodgers, ordering that yesterday be called Lincoln day at the fair and that all business houses ought close in defference to his wishes. An auxious search through the city falled to reveal any closed doors. The merchants were all very busy raking in large amounts of money, which is their proper right and privilege.

A female, good looking and attractive, with great cheek withall, yesterday opened up a wheel of fortune on O street directly under the shadow of the police headquarters. She commenced to tell in the usual way, that "this gentleman is not a gambling device, but only a way I have to sell goods worth ten times the money I ask for a chance to win a dismond ring or \$100 in cash," when a special police swooped down on her in a bashful and diffident manner. She tried to cajole him and he nearly succumbed when she said that she had a license from His Honor, the mayor, but him tell what he had done with it. He and in a short time the wheel of fortune said that he had thrown it in the baseand its fair but fickle manipulator betook themselves off.

J. M. Burks, the hardware merchant, corner of Tenth and Q streets, was insofthe pocket book with the money robbed yesterday afternoon. Two well looked no. He gave his name as "Dac dressed strangers entered the store and one called for some article which was kept in the basement. Only one clerk was in the store at the time and he went appeared defiant and said he was willing after the goods. When he returned he found that the cash drawer had been taken, together with its contents, \$56 in money and two or three checks. The robbers easily escaped. The usual number of pickpockets and

other crooks got in their work yesterday as usual on unsuspecting people. The races yesterday afternoon resulted

as follows: In the free-for-all pacing Patsy Clinker Beatrice, first; Walter Hall, Council Bluffs, second; Charles E, third; Walter Stipps, Cedar Rapids, Ia., fourth.

In the 2:20 trotting race Mattle B first, Wade Hampton second, Spotted Sam third, Tramp O'Leary fourth. In the running race Belle K, of Teka-

mah, won. The Cass county exhibit won the prize for the best county show. Let Us Have Peace.

The gentleman and his wife, the two principals referred to as residing on Capitol avenue in the article in yesterdsy's had on a full woman's outfit, including BEE, headed "Malfricus Mates," called corsets, skirts and a wig. Underneath at this office last evening. They claim undershirt. A blue dress, a black that the statements made were greatly jacket and a jaunty hat gave him exaggerated, as no violence was used by every appearance of a colored the gentleman towards his wife, and the lady out to make a mash,

Got the Grips.

A young man named T. S. Fleming, lately arrived from Kansas City, was ar-

South Omaha,

Miss Ida Warren, who has been visiting the past week with Mrs. J. Gillespie, has re-turned to her home in Shenandoah, Ia. Mrs. Wm. Stewart came up to Omaha the other day, and while watching the woman doctor on the streets was struck and severely injured by a horse.

A number of new buildings are being erected. Mr. Sullivan's house is nearing completion and will be the finest residence in

United States Court. Judge Dandy's order fixing the time for reconvening court has not yet been received. One of the members of the bar says that the judge remarked to him that Oct. 25 would probably be the date. At all events there will be little done, on a wholesale and retail dry goods house and the term is considered virtually at

They Would Fight,

Roundaman Whalen and Officer Cormick yesterday arrested Geo, and Frank nection with his wholesale business, and Fisher and Bruno Echmeyer, a trio of roughs who were fighting in the bottoms. Officer Horrigan at noon yesterday arventure was a success, and at present the rested Joe Wright, a negro, for assault capacity of the factory is taxed to its ing his wife. Joe says that he only

A Gala Commercial Celebration, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.-The celebration of the sale of the one hundred thousand hogs head of tobacco in Louisville this year has been grand success in every respect, and the city to-day witnessed the grandest industrial and to-day witnessed the grandest industrial and commercial paralse ever held in the south. Louisville has always been a metropolitan to-bacco market, but never before had so large a sale, representing as it does over \$12,000,000. Though various commercial interests were represented, the tobacco interest was given the post of honor, and their display occupied three out of a procession of eight miles.

A Burning Oil Train.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 17.-Two sections of the west bound freight train on the Phila-Fuhrman will bear out the BEE in the delphia & Reading railroad collided to-day near Samarend Junction. The second section was composed of loaded oil tanks, which were fired and burst by concussion. The end of a tank was thrown 300 yards. The iron band from another was wrapped three times around a tree 100 yards away. The burning oil ran along the tracks, igniting and destroying ties and warping the rails for more than a mile.

> Garfield's Monument, CLEVELAND, Obio, Sept. 17 .- Plans for the Jarfield monument are now completed, and the architect is in Cleveland. The committee will open bids for building the monument September 30.

The finest and largest stock of shoes and lowest prices at Tirrell & Cook's,

If you buy lumber anywhere withou

count of the immense traffic of the road. HOOPS ON THE HIGHWAY, days. The authorities claim the disease is

A Robber Captured Masquerading in Women's Clothes.

Loud erles for help in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Harney streets about 11 o'clock last night attracted the attention less, in payment of a \$20 liquor bill of Officer James O'Boyle, who was stand-he owed to Brown. The saloon-keeper ing on the opera house corner. He immediately ran in the direction of the returned Cummings \$80 in good money and did not discover his mistake for some time afterwards, when he caused the man's arrest. The charge failed and he will be arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

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street and gave chase. Between Sixteenth and Saventeenth streets the fugitive disappeared in the rear of some of the buildings, but was followed by the officer and captured back of the residence of E. W. Nash. When brought into the light the discovery was made that the robber was not a weman, but a man in female attire. When captured he was in the act of divesting himself of the fuss, feathers and furbelows in which he had been masquerading, and had partially succeeded. He was marched to police headquarters, and, completely divested of all the womanly toggery, he was recognized as a brother of the notorious colored prostitute known as "Johnnie Ball.'

The old man whom he had robbed put in an appearance and said that the woman-man had snatched his pocket book, containing \$188, and ran. The officers. however, failed to find it when searching the prisoner, but succeeded in making ment stairs of the Withnell building as he ran past, and subsequent search at the place indicated was rewarded by the finding of the pocket book with the money locked up. He gave his name as "Doc Woods," and the charge entered upon the register was highway robbery. to take the consequences of his crime. The man who was robbed is William

Grant, a farmer, of Columbus, Nebraska. He is over 80 years of age and is on his way to his home in Columbus from a trip to Ireland. He arrived in the city yesterdsy morning and concluded to remain over until to-day to see some friends. He did not find them, however, and intended to stop over night at a hotel. Last evening he took a walk on the street for the purpose of smoking his pips before retiring, and becoming weary sat down at his pocketbook and ran. He followed her as fast as he could, calling for help, but finally stumbled and fell. The old man was locked up in a cell for the night as a witness against the colored high-

wayman. "Woods," as the man gave his name pect. He had evidently taken considerable pains with his tollet, and was reluc-

Driving a Son Idiotic by the Use of a Black Snake Whip.

at the government corral reported to Judge Stenburg one of the most brutal cases of cruelty to children that has been known in this city. H. Hemingsen, a tailor, lives in the vicinity of the corral in tent. He has a wife and a son, a lad about seven years old. The woman he is now living with is his second wife, and the boy being a son of his first wife, has not been a favorite with her. Hemingsen, it is said, at the instigation of his wife, has maltreated the boy in the most brutal manner. For a ong time he has continued to best and pound him at every opportunity, and recently he purchase i a black snake whip. This whip he has used freely on the boy, dealing such terrific blows as to cut deep into the skin. So inhuman has been the treatment that the boy is on the verge of idiocy. Day before yesterday Hemingsen brought out the boy and the whip in the presence of the men working at the corral and proceeded to most unmercifully beat the lad. Finally the men interfered, and compelled the in-human brute to desist. Loud threats were made at the time of taking summary vengeance on the unnatural father. Some suggested that he be rotten-egged others that he be tarred and feathered and driven out of town, and still others went so far as to hint at lynching. Better jadgment, however, prevalled, and it was decided to have the man arrested. A complaint was sworn out and a warrant issued charging Hemingson with asault and battery. The warrant was I am glad indeed to have your assurance placed in the hands of Officer Cormick, who succeeded in capturing his man after whom I have so much admired is not to be about three hours of patient waiting for his return from work. The prisoner was taken to police headquarters and locked up for the right. Buth the men at the corral and the boy will appear against him this morning.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

ENGLISH VESSELS QUARANTINED. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Salisbury notified the English ship owners that he cannot interfere with foreign states to obtain for English ves sels exemption from quarantine regulations.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TOUR. Chamberlain is making a triumphant tour of Scotland. He delivers addresses at every stopping place where addresses are presented to him, and is greeted with the greatest enhusiesm and choors, often as "England's future premier.

ON THIAL FOR MURDER, THE HAGUE. Sept. 17 .- The trial of Jeanne orette, the Brussels girl who, on March least, shot and killed Japanese Consul Sakurada, in Ratherdam, was commenced here to-day. The defense urged the plea of insanity, and asked for a postporement of the case for three months. The court refused the request and the trial proceeded. The prisoner laint-ed when the revolver with which she had shot her lover was produced by the court.

THE CHOLERA. Paris, Sept. 17.—Twenty cases of chelera evening from Detroit.

days. The authorrise claim the disease is sporadic and not Asiable chelera.

MADRID, Sept. 17.—There were S'S new cases of cholera and 337 deaths reported throughout Spain yesterday.

TOULON, Sept. 17.—Two deaths from cholera reported here last week.

ROME, Sept. 17.—During the past twenty-four house three were significant deaths from

four hours there were eighteen deaths from cholers in Palermo, and twenty new cases and six deaths in Parma. ROME, Sept. 17.—Thirty-six new cases of cholers have been reported in Palmera during the past twenty-four hours.

THREE HUNDRED MINERS ENTOMBED.

SOCIALISTA SUCCESSFUL. Benlin, Sept. 17.—Elections to the Saxon landtag resulted in an increase of socialistic

BEMARKABLE, IF TRUE, LONDON, Sept. 17.—The press association furnishes lengthy accounts of an alleged discovery whereby telephonic communication across the Atlantic is made possible. The inventor of the new instrument, it is said, is a native of Texas, and has no scientific reputation. He employs an instrument of enormous power. It is also alleged that a certain company has acquired the sole right to use the instrument, and that a well-known millionaire has given the inventor, whose means are exnausted, carte inventor, whose means are exhausted, carte blanche to perfect the invention, which will cost £500,000. The new instrument, it is asserted, has been successfully experimented with in the gulf of Mexico. The story lacks scientific data and has the appearance of being

Berlin, Sept. 17.—It is reported that Prince Bismarck has informed the bunderath that he has no fears that the differences with Spain will result in ho tilities.

BANK SUSPENDED. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17 .- The Bank of Varde has suspended, in consequence of the loss of ts entire capital through fraud. One of the directors of the bank is the largest defaulter. Several of the bank officials have been arrested.

"Siles Lapham" and the Jews. merican Hebrew.

In the second chapter of "The Rise of Silas Lapham," as published in the Century for November, 1884, occurred the following:

There was something that Mrs. Lapham especially submitted to her husband when they got home; she asked him if it were true, and if it made any difference. "It makes a difference in the price of property," replied the col-onel promptly. "But as long as we don't onel promptly. "But as long as we don't want to sell, it don't matter.," "Why, Silas Lapham, said his wife, "do you mean to tell me that this house is worth

less than we gave for it?"
"It's worth a good deal less. You see they the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets. While sitting there the woman (as he supprese) came and sat down beside him and began to talk. He talked with her for a few minutes, when she suddenly saatched the same and sat down the price of property. Of course, there is it is all dumn following the same and sat down the price of property. Of course, there is it is all dumn following the same and sat down the price of property. Of course, there is it is all dumn following the same and sat down the price of property. Of course, there is it is all dumn following the same and sat down the price of property. Of course, there is it is and folks ought to be ashamed. But there it is. You folks tell that the Savior himself was one, and the twelve apostles, and all the prophets, I don't know but Adam was—guess he was—and it don't make a bit of difference. They send down the price of real estate. Prices begin to

they rejust as incomed as good they rejust as incomed as bought the Gordon house across the square," she said, thoughtfully, "Well, I'm agreeable. I suppose he's got the money to pay for it."

"Oh, yes, they we all got money," sighed Mrs. Lapham.

The following correspondence between one of the editors of the American Hebrew and Mr. W. D. Howells requires no further explanation:

way robber, and the more delicate apparel were removed and placed in a heap on the floor, none of the men at the jail seeming to know the proper way in which to hang it up. Somebody will probably claim the clothing this morning.

AN INHUMAN FATHER.

AN INHUMAN FATHER.

Driving a Son Idiotic by the Use of a server a literary purpose, for no such end is way robber, and the more delicate ap- call to your notice a slur (in chapter II) upon

serves a literary purpose, for no such end is accomplished. The sentiment is violently lragged in for no other accertainable reason than to pander to a prejudice against which all educated and colored Jews must battle. Yesterday some of the men employed at the government corral reported to ludge Stenburg one of the most brutal remains form in which "Silas Lapham" will no doubt soon appear, these objections

I have the honor to be, sir, Very respectfully yours,

To W. D. Howells, Eq.
OLD ORCHARD, ME, July 17, 1835.
My Dear Sir:—I thank you for your frank

nd manly letter.

1 supposed that I was writing in reprobation of the prejudice of which you justly com-plain, but my irony seems to have fallen short of the mark—so far short that you are not the first Hebraw to accuse me of "pandering" to the stupid and cruel feeling against your race and religion. I will not ask you to read again, in the light of this statement, the pasrage of my story which you refer to, for I have already struck it out of my book and it will not reappear. In that passage I merely recognize, to rebuke it, the existence of a feeling which civilized men should be ashamed of. But perhaps it is better not to recognize all the facts. Perhaps, also, you owe me an apology for making an unjust accusation. I leave that

Very truly yours. W. D. Howells.

III.
NEW YORK, 19 July, 1885.
My Dear Sir: - Certainly, in view of you kind note of 19th inst., I do owe you an apolcgy. Still, in justification of my own stupid-ity in missing the point of your frony, I may say that Silas's admission that "they" do depreciate the price of property when they get in—a fact concerning the financial accuracy of which I have some doubts—seemed to me rather as an endorsement than a rebuke of what you truly call the "stupid and cruel feel-

ing" against us.

I am glad indeed to have your assurance whom I have so much admired is not to be counted among the number—unfortunately too large—of Jew haters in America. Very truly yours,

To Mr. W. D Hwelole, OldOrchard, Mo.

PERSO VAL

Charles P Fagg, of Schuyler, is at the Mil Edward Bluvett, of Fremont, was in th ity yesterday.

J E West and wife, of Ewing, are guests at the Millard. H Lewis, wife and party, of Geneva, ar guests at the Paxton.

J G Pollock and R R D Holmes, of Beat rice, are at the Millard. TF McDonald, of Dwight, Nebraska, stopping at the Paxton.

H M Whitney and sister, of O'Neill, are quests at the Millard. R D Jones, of Red Cloud, is in the city stopping at the Paxton.

N D Sauford and Miss Mary E Sanford, of Avoca, are at the Paxton, George H Hammond, of the Hammond Pasking company, arrived in the city last

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS. The Forty-Niners and Their Tales of

iginal Argonau's, to a San Francisco coriginal Argonau;s, to a San Francisco correspondent the other day. "There was something in that life that a man taking patt in it never forgets. I was one who had the 'gold fever' at that time and 'roughed it' with hundreds of others in the exciting hunt for the glittering metal. As a result everything about '49 becomes of particular interest to us."

The speaker had in his hand the account: metal. As a result everything about as becomes of particular interest to us. The speaker had in his hand the account of a visit just made to the locality where gold was first discovered cality where gold was first discovered in the state. The region is the "divide" in the state. between the north and middle forks of the Amer can river. It is an area of not more than ten miles square, yet in it is met with every form of gold-bearing deposit found in the state, and within its limits have occurred some of the most romantic incidents and tragic events connected with the mining history of California's ploneer days. One of the most interesting spots is Todd's valley, whelm belongs to the portion of the divide belongs to the portion of the divide known as Forest hill. The writer was one of the gold-seekers who visited the locality in '49, and had a personal ac-quaintance with the characters he speaks of. He says:

in '49 traveled up and down this divide, have reason to remember Todd's valley, not for the reason that any special good luck or dire calamity there happened to them, but because this was the only place where a white woman and frolicking children, and dogs, and cats, and cows could be seen, and a square meal obtained at that day. These were comforts all made possible, and so brought within the reach of the '49er, by Jim Williams, who, in the summer of '48, leaving Santa Crez evening in a house at the corner of Sixth and taking with him his family and do- and Pacific streets, owned by John Normentic animals, repaired to this valley man, a Swede The locomotive whistles and there put up a stockade cabin, where man and beast were afterward entertained in the Union Pacific yards sounded the in royal style. Jim Williams was a Mis alarm, and the fire department was securian by birth, but, having killed quickly on hand and suppressed the man in his native state found it fismes. The fire originated in a woodexpedient to emigrate. This he did, shed on the north side of the house, and first going to Indian Territory and later coming to California. In this killing he Norman conducted a boarding house, and was not altogether to blame, but enough fourteen of his boarders were saleep in to blame to render further residence in the house at the time. They all excaped his own home uncomfortable; hence his however, without injury, and succeeded removal. But in coming away Williams in removing all the household goods and was not the man to leave his family behind. He gathered them up, even to his mother-in-law and his wife's two staters, very comely maidens, and brought them ou: into the wilderness with him. His cabin being the only place in the whole country where a Christian meal could be had, few going up or down the ridge ever passed without calling. The r. sult was that Williams made mensy, so much so

"Long will the packer and others, who

that the next year he sold out the place to one Dr. Todd." shade when the first one gets in."

Mr. Lapham thought the facts over a few moments. "Well, what do we care, so long as we're comfortable in our home? And they're just as nice and as good neighbors as deformed for kine in the says: "Losted on the middle fork near its junction with the main deformed for kine in the says." river, is Murderer's Bar. On this six young men from Oregon were killed by the Indians in May 1849. Farther up on the south fork, near Kelsey's dig-gings, one of Kelsey's brothers was in like manner killed the same year. By reastn of these and other murders committed by the Indians, a party went out from Sutter's mill, and having corrated a lot of the savages, brought them in to the mill, where, after a sorf of trial, some to complete arrangements for their grand NEW YORK, July 12, 1885.

Dear Sir:—As "The Rise of Silas Lapham" is about approaching completion and will, I presume, soon appear in book form, I beg to proceed the famous old mill, where gold was first dissold by the different members of the converse in California. There is also the covered in California. here is also the town of Greenwood, in Greenwood's valley, both named after old Jim Greenwood, about the best specimen of a indications it would seem that the ball mountaineer and trapper that ever wore will be one of the biggest successes ever a buckskin hunting shirt and moccasins. known in Omaha.

In the spring of 1849 Greenwood was living with his family, which consisted mainly of numerous horses, a retinue of dogs and several boys at the old mill, where he was a noted character both because of his striking personal appearance and the large quantities of whisky he was capable of contities of whisky he was capable of coa-suming without any visible effect. He had left his home in Misseuri when a three fourths of the crop in the twelve western youth and had spent his whole after life states which produce 77 per cent of the entire crop was out of danger from frost; t-n to fifteen the remaining portage will render the remaining portage. nies, hunting and trapping in the Rocky mountains, having also served as a guard the present favorable weather, the danger line to some of the expeditions sent out by will be crossed. the general government to explore tha regions of the great northwest. Though over 70 years of age when living at the mill, he got about with the egility of youth, and could still handle his rifle with unerzing precision. His boys by

his Indian wife, a Crow weman, were

handsome, bright little fellows. The

town of Greenwood has shared the fate common to so many of the early settlemente in the mining regions." A number of the graves of men who died in '49 in that region were visited by the writer. "A little below Teda's valley," he writes, "is Jack Greary's grave Poor fellow, he came of a rich family somewhere in the east, was highly educated, of gentlemanly address and good appearance; but he died poor and al ne, starved to death in his capin hard by the middle fork, where we found his remains and interred them as well as we could, putting up a rude cross on the spot. But neither the grave nor the cabin is there any more. They occupied fatal and locked up, ground—ground that containing gold, has since been washed off, and with it all PILI SI place and perpetuate the memory of the unfortunate young man. That his friends ever learned anything of his fate is not at all probable, as all we could clean about him as a superior five and as his fate is not at all probable, as all we could glean about him or teem was the above scanty information, gathered from a drunken companion that we afterward came across, and Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the ion that we afterward came across, and who had deserted him in his extremity. Further up the middle fork, but on the same side, under a towering pine tree that overlooks the canyon, is the grave of Rosewell Partridge, who died near that spot in the fall of '49, under circumstances of the most sad and pathetto kind. But why recall others of those mouraful reminiscences, to continue which to the end would be but to write another Book of Lamentations, so many are they and so sad their recital. Never in time will they all be chronicled-never will the world know how many perlahed, one way and another, during

Live Stock Items.

o me of the lest.

A great many feeders are changing hands at the South Omaha yards. A large proper-tion of them will be taken into Iswa and fed during the winter. Among those having stock at the yards yesterday were the following: C. T. Ward, Rising, 76 hogs; Bliss & Hillse, 81 hogs: H. Lemmer, Humphrey, 76 hogs, M. McBride, Benton, 68 hogs; J. Ryan, C. Nall, 42 cattle. Nelll, 42 cattle.

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waiting ones at home learn what has be-

A prominent cattleman is authority for the statement that 13,000 head of beef cattle from northern ranges, which have heretofore found a market in San Francisco, have been sold to eastern huyers this season for shipment east. Ster. Day and night calls promptly at-It is estimated that there are in Arizona tended to.

300,000 head of cattle and room for 1,000,000 more. The soil is very fertile, and all that is wanting is water, which is being supplied to a "We Californians never tire of talking about the eventful days of '49, when the great gold fever spread over the state," said an old business man, one of their, and the cattle, " cattle,

In conversation with a gentleman connected with Beckwith, Quinn & Co.'s ranch, a Ber grain. The next move after the bench lands were provided for was to build a dam so as to raise the water in Bear river to a point high enough to flood the bottom lands. This was accomplished only after the outlay of thousands of dollars, but the result more than paid for the cutlay. Taken altogether it is one of best equipped ranches in the country, and the company is prepared to turn off some fine beef cattle. The company is rapidly introducing thoroughbred stock; they have a thousand thoroughbred stock; they have a thousand cows and helfers that are three-fourths shorthorn, and the best thoroughbred males. As a rule it is not considered advisable to put thoroughbred stock on the range, but in this case it is different, as the stock will have the best of pasture during the summer and an abundance of good hay in the winter.

A Small Fire.

Fire was discovered about 11:30 last their private effects. The damage to the house was not extensive, the roof being partially burned off and the building flooded with water. The loss is covered by insurance.

They Had Burglars' Toole,

James Hogan and Georga Flynn, two tough-looking characters, were run in last night by Officer Kennedy as vagrants. They were found on Sixteenth street, near Bolin & Co.'s grocery store, setting in a suspicious manner. When arrested one of them threw something into the street, which could not be found by the officer at the time. Later a search was made, and a tool used by burglars to open doors was found and taken to headquarters. The charge against the men will probably be changed this morning from vagrancy to something more serious.

The Policemen's Ball. A meeting of the Omaha policemen force, and Officers Matz; and Moysten were appointed a committee to sell tickets on Farnum street. From present

The Corn Orop.

CINCINNATI, Sept 18 -The Price Current says it reports indicate the corn crop will aggregate 1,990,000,000 bushels, an increase of nearly 11 per cent over last year.

From the 12th to the 14th inst the date

The Weather.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Upper Mississippi valley-Fair weather, variable winds, becoming southerly, stationary temperature. Missouri valley—Slightly warmer; south-erly winds, fair weather, lower barometer.

The Canadian Epidemic, TCRONTO, Sept. 17 .- Another case of small pox was reported here to-day; one also at Port Hope.

-Frank Clark was arrested by Officer Whalen last evening on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Considerable of the "queer" was found on his person when searched at headquarters. He was locked up and will appear before Judge Stenberg for examination this morning.

-Officer Crawford arrested a man named William Hill last evening for attempting to pass Confederate money on a Tenth street saloon keeper. He was taken to headquarters

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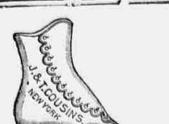
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